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Thanksgiving Day Sport Programme

Football, Wrestling and Boxing in Local Field-Cornell vs. Penn the Big College Game-Duckpin Challenge to Danielson Roller.

Thanksgiving day in this vicinity provides an attractive and varied sport programme; including two kinds of football, soccer and the American rugby, and a card of wrestling and boxing bouts. Soccer football comes in the morning at Sachem park when the Norwich club meets a Jewett City aggregation. The Academy football eleven winds up its season with a game against Yale Consolidated on the Academy campus in the afternoon, and the wrestling and boxing bill is pulled off at Central Village town hall under the management of Bill Collins. out to see the contest, every sent on the big field having been disposed of

For the Academy game, Captain Gallivan will have his usual lineup, with Casey, Porter, Havens and Oat on hand for possible substitutions. This makes the Academy lineup as follows: Gallivan (capt.) re, Swan it, Walsh ig, Ricketts c, Isbister rg, Lawson rt, Gebrath re, Hendrick qb, Noyes lbb, Lawler rbb, McCormick fb. Against these Arthur Robinson has a lineup for the Yale Consolidated team which includes Thompson Burke, Tom ineup for the Yale Consolidated team which includes Thompson Burke, Tom Aubrey, Jack Murphy and Nat Morse, all former Academy boys. Claude Pendleton, formerly of Yantic, and some Williston and Exeter football men. Aubrey, who has been gaining fame by writing the football song of the year, "Score for Yale," is captain of the Consolidated eleven, which will lineup as follows:

Ilneup as follows:

Morse le, 145; Stanton lt, 160; Serrilg, 170; Thompson c, 165; Pendleton rg
190; Murphy rt, 175; Conley re, 140;
Burke qb, 138; Aubrey (capt.) lhb,
135; Moore rhb, 140; Donovan fb, 165.

The Academy is closing a most suc-The Academy is closing a most successful season, in which it has lost but one game, and a balance of about \$200 is expected to remain in the treasury when the season is over. The sum, of \$106 was realized on the Bulkeley game last Saturday.

Bill Collins and Jim Barnes of

Springfield, who are down for the star-bout at Central Village, a wrestling-match to a finish, promise to provide a nifty bill. Both report themselves in-first class shape. The following is the way their measurements compare:

age weight

Delegations of aports from East Greenwich, R. I., Westerly and Willimantic have sent word that they are coming to see the match. Young Gillo of Moosup and Young Brown of Danielson are carded for the preliminary wrestling. A six-round boxing match between Kid Wilkerson of Lowell and Joe Gouthier of Putnam is the seminal. Wilkerson has been boxing with Collins to get in shape for Gauthier, who will have no easy job to get a decision over the Lowell boxer.

FOOTBALL SEASON'S END. Penn-Cornell the Big Game Today-

Two Good Games in New York. New York, Nov. 24.—The football eason will end in the east with toseason will end in the east with tomorrow's games. The Cornell-Pennsylvania comest at Philadelphia this
year will take the place of the cancelled Army-Navy match as the last
big game of the season. It is Philadelphia's greatest college athletic
event of the year and will attract a
crowd almost the equal in brilliancy
and enthusiasm of those at the YalePrinceton and Yale-Harvard games of

lou a figure for replacing all the old flumbling with the modern kind that and enthusiasm of those at the Yale-will keep out the sewer gas. The princeton and Yale-Harvard games of the past fortnight.

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GUS SOFFEL TO LOUISVILLE. Pittsburg Releases Former Norwich ton's best. Captain.

New York, Nov. 24 .- John A. Heydler, president of the national league of baseball clubs, tonight announced the approval of the following contracts and

Contracts: With Cincinnati, William



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Anderson, 1909; with Chicago, Roy Miller, 1910; William Edward Stack

Releases: By Cincinnati to Fort Wayne, Clare Patterson; by New York to St. Louis (N. L.), William O'Hara (claimed under waiver rule); by Pittsbug to Louisville (A. A.), Roy Golden, Gus Soffel.

KID MURPHY CHALLENGES DANIELSON DUCKPIN STAR Would Roll Series of Three Matches-

If Charles L. Nado of Danielson, the duckpin roller, whose 412 score was reported in the Wednesday Bulletin, wants to get up against some classy rolling, he can reply to a challenge which Kid Murphy, the Norwich star, issues herewith. Murphy rolled a string here last Monday of 398, which was 14 pins less than Nado's, Hearing of the Danielson man's big score, Kid Murphy issues a challenge to him. mg of the Danielson man's big score, Kid Murphy issues a challenge to him to roll 5 games in Norwich, 5 games in Danielson, and 5 others on neutral alleys, these to be decided by the man winning the tossup. If Nado would rather roll a two-man team mach, Murphy will accommodate him that Murphy will accommodate him that way, each man to select his team-mate. Murphy will roll him for fun,

RECOMMEND TO REGULATE, NOT ABOLISH FOOTBALL

Experts Appear at Washington-Com missioner Will Await New Rules.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Favoring either the careful regulation of football or the abolition of the game at the national capital, Commissioner Macnational capital, Commissioner Mac-Farland, executive head of the district

Other eastern games tomorrow will be between Pennsylvania State and Pittsburg, between Bucknell and George Washington, and between Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall.

BAD WEATHER FAVORS CORNELL Every Seat Taken for Annual Contest With University of Penn.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—A heavy sleet and rain storm today prevented the Pennsylvania and Cornell teams from taking any but the lightest kind of the institutions of learning in which the sport is followed here. The football experts preferred the regulation of the game, insisting that it was too valuable a sport to be abolished. At the conclusion of the conference Mr. MacFarland said he would suspend action looking toward regulation either by the commissioners or by congress to restrict or abolish football here until action has been taken on the rules at the meeting to be held in

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

LATE RALLY IN PRICES No Market Today.

New York, Nov. 24.—The contrast of the wide movements in opposite directions of a few stocks in today's market did not conceal the unsettlement still existing in the speculative sentiment over the Issues presented in the Standard Oil case. Reading resumed its functions of supporting factor against the tone of depression elsewhere in the market. Its rise to only 1.3-8 short of its highest record price was unexplained by any news bearing on the property. The buying of the stock was concentrated and said to come from banking interests connected with the company. The strong New York, Nov. 24.-The contrast of come from banking interests connected with the compony. The strong showing made by the Southern Pacific in its annual report made that stock in demand and gave it a period of strength in the market. Wabash preferred reacted sharply from its advance of yesterday, owing to the disbelief in the rumors of a merger with the Delaware, Lackawana and Western, There were further engagements of gold for ware, Lackawana and Western. There were further engagements of gold for shipment to South America, and the foreign exchange market maintained its strong tone, in spite of the further decline of discount rates in London and Eerlin. On this account reports of the intention of the Bank of England authorities to reduce the official discount rate tonerrow were received with some doubts. The eve of the Thanksgiving holiday reduced the volume of the transactions to some extent. The same influence prompted a covering of shorts, which was responsible for the late rally in prices. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$3,532,000. United States fours coupon declined 1-4 per cent. on call.

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New York, Nov. 24.—Money on call firm at 405 per cent, ruling rate 47-8, last loan 4, closing bids 43-4, offered

New York Nov. 24.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 10 points lower; middling uplands 14.60, middling gulf 14.85; no

at 43-4.

Time loans dull and steady; sixty days 5 per cent., ninety days 43-4 per cent. six months 41-2@43-4 per cent.

ers with especial assignments to attack the opponents punter, and in those days a punter was lucky to get through a game with a whole skin. By a rule which was introduced just before the other new rules, the punter is protected by a 15 yard penalty from being charged.

"The opposing lines now have a neutral zone of a foot between them, thus allowing the umpire to see any infringement of the rules. The use of locked arms and hands is absolutely forbidden. The duties of the line man are to carry out the assignments giv-All of the experts present expressed confidence that the committee would provide proper regulations for the

New York, Nov. 24—Henry P. Cline of Philadelphia won his second game and Albert Cutler of Boston suffered his second defeat in the play today and tonight at Madison Square Garden in the 18.2 balk line billiard tournament for the championship of the world. Cline, who had previously heaten the veteran George Slosson of this city, tonight beat George Sutton of Chicago, 500 to 479. Cutler, beaten yesterday by forbidden. The duties of the line man are to carry out the assignments given him and not simply to batter his opponent. Skill is taking the place of brute force. Football as played today is a game of human checkers where each play is planned and every mistake costly.

"The new game has by no means reached its highest development. Each year the rules committee will make further changes for the better, and each year the players will be more proficient at the new style of play."

THE PUGILISTS.

up to the twenty-first inning tonight, Cline crept up slowly upon him with one of the most brilliant exhibitions Another Chance. seen in the tournament thus far. In the twentieth inning he made a run of 146 which was one better than Sut-

RACE MEET 110 DAYS. Opens Today in Florida-Jack Atkin Top Weight in First Day Feature.

thing is in readiness for the opening of the big race meet at Moncrief park, and when the bugle blows Thanksgiv-ing afternoon the indications are that least 15,000 people will be within the The track will have a large following

CLINE'S SECOND VICTORY.

Philadelphia Billiardist Scores on Sut-

ton-Cutler Loses to Demarest.

New York, Nov. 24-Henry P. Cline

to 479. Cutler beaten yesterday by the French champion, Cassignola, was beaten again this afternoon by Calvin Demarest, 500 to 473. Demarest won

on a spectacular run of 163 at the fin-

from the east, and already a large dele-gation is here from New York and other eastern cities. The big opening day event will be the Thanksgiving handicap of one mile for three year olds and upwards. Jack Atkir is entered in this race and will carry top weight of 135 pounds.

The meet is scheduled to last 110 days or more. There will be six races daily and wherever practicable seven events will be run.

Sturtevant Prize Winner at Rose Alleys.

A string of 120 by Sturtevant won the prize for high daily single at the Rose alley on Wednesday. This mornhose alley on wednesday. This morning the alleys will be open at nine o'clock to give a boys a full chance to put over a few tall strings as a holiday celebration. There is time yet this week to get in on the qualifying round of the two-man team tourney.

Organizing Basketball Team. Arthur Brooks has plans on foot to form a basketball five in this city, and will be ready to make dates as soon as he can get his five together. Among the players he expects to put on the floor are Gleason and Galli wan, two fast men for the forward positions; Allyn Brown, a rugged cen-ter; Drake, Fred Friswell and Bill Donohue, all shifty in their footwork and strong candidates for any team.

Two Football Games for New London. New London has two football games for the holiday. A New London elev-en plays a Yale Consolidated team in the morning, and in the afternoon the Or Make It a Two-Man Team Match. Bulkeley team of this season and that of last will be compared. Bulkeley is billed to play Bulkeley alumni, but it will really be the 1908 team, which of recent years' teams was one of the

Folwell Lafayette's Coach Again Easton, Pa., Nov. 24.—Robert Folwell of Philadelphia was re-engaged to-night to coach the Lafayette football team next season. Folwell was unusually successful with the Lafayette team this fall, the eleven finishing the season without a defeat.

FISH DEFENDS NEW FOOTBALL. Skill in Place of Brute Force Now-

In the initial number of a magazine published in Boston, Hamilton Fish, Jr., captain of the Harvard football Football." The Crimson leader compares the old game and the new, to the latter's advantage, but predicts that it has by no means reached its highest development. He says in part:

"The new football rules, which were enforced for the first time in 1906, have caused a much greater revolu-tion in football than is generally real-ized. To the inexperienced onlooker, the game has not changed to any ex-tent, except in the use of the forward pass. But to the players and critics the game has undergone an absolute change for the better.

"A decade ago the players were al-lowed to do almost anything they

lowed to do almost anything they chose in the way of rough play. It was understood that a man should be warned three times for rough play before being put out of the game. In
many instances the opposing lines
forgot their assignments entirely and
only remembered to hammer one another. In looking back on football as other. In looking back on football as played ten years ago, it seems remarkable that more fellows were not smashed to pieces. The old players spent most of their time practising with locked hands or arms. The best plays were heavy mass plays such as the guards back and tackle backs, which simply wore down and squashed the opposing line men. Statistics show that owing to the frequency of these mass plays, twice as many were injured as under the present rules.

"It is impossible to overlook the "It is impossible to overlook the brutal openings which the old game allowed. Each team had certain play-

William Upchurch of Glen Oak, Oklahoma... was an exile from home. Mountain air, he thought, would cure Mountain air, he thought, would cure is frightful, lung-racking cough that had defied all remedles for two years. After six months he returned, death dogging his steps. "Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery," he writes, "and after taking six bottles I am as well as ever." It saves thousands yearly from desperate lung diseases. Infellible for coughs and colds, it disuels hourseness and sore throat it dispels hoarseness and sore throat cure grip, bronchitis, homorrhages asthma, croup whooping cough, 500 and \$1.00, trial bottle free, guaranteed

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A Religious Author's Statement. Rev. Joseph H. Fesperman, Salis-bury N. C. who is the author of sev-eral books, writes: "For several years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in my kidneys and was confined to bed eight days unable New York, Nov. 24.—Cotton spot closed quiet. 10 points lower; middling uplands 14.50, middling gulf 14.85; no sales.
Futures closed barely steady. Closing blds: November 14.18, December 14.23, Ja uary 14.42, February 14.53, March 14.67, April 14.68, May 14.82, June 14.71, July 14.77, August 14.09, Eastember 12.95, October 12.22.

The French Fighter Wants to Get

"Give me another chance," is the pith of a statement given out by Henri Piet, the French lightweight, recently defeated by Ad Wolgast in two rounds at the New Orleans West Side arena. "We can show that Wolgast secured a freak victory."

"The blow with which Wolgast put Piet out in the second round," declared Gus Muller, his manager, "would not have put out any ordinary fighter in condition. Piet was not in good condition; had he been the story would have been otherwise."

would have been otherwise."

"Give me a chance with a good lightweight and if I don't win next time I'll go back to Paris," says Piet MacFarland Will Invade England.

Packey MacFarland has sent word to the National Sporting club of Lon-don that he intends to visit England about the first of January and that if Freddle Welsh can be induced to remain there until then he will make a match with the English lightweight champion. Under the revised scale of weights in England the lightweight limit is fixed at 135 pounds and McFarland states that he will have no trouble in reducing to that figure. Nelson has refused to fight McFarland except at 133 pounds ringside, so the Chicago puglisit is anxious to cut Nel-son out of first crack at Welsh.

Ketchel-Papke at 165 Pounds. Ketchel says he will agree to fight Papke after January at 165 pounds ringside and will allow the middle-weight title to go with the result. But Sam Langford, who has laid claim to the title, stands ready to defend it at 158 pounds ringside, the American limit, and bars neither Ketchel nor Papke. Under these circumstances it is hard to believe that a Papkeis hard to believe that a Papke-Ketchell mill at 165 pounds will be regarded as a middleweight bout.

Fitz Once More in the Ring. December 27 is the date fixed for Bob Fitzsimmons' alleged fight with Bill Lang at Sydney, N. S. W. Hugh McIntosh is the promoter of this affair. It is apparent that the apcient Cornishman is willing to risk his life for a comparatively small hum of money, unless the coming event is a fake.

Slavin Wants to Come Back

Frank Slavin, who, it is thought, was long ago buried pugilistically, is striving to resurrect himself. Slavin came to life with a challenge from Victoria. British Columbia, in which he offers to fight Charley Mitchel, John L. Sullivan, Jake Klirain or Joe Choynski in one night and says that he will guarantee to "stop" them all inside of ten rounds each for the modest sum of \$10,000. If he doesn't stop them he will give his adversaries \$10,000.

When Slavin was "good" he was beaten in four rounds by Peter Maher, the perpetual Irish champion. kill in Place of Brute Force Now— New Game Capable of Still Greater by Peter Jackson in ten rounds.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

The argument over the abolishment of spikes is still going on. The gen-eral impression is that the spikes will emain. Many ball players say they couldn't get along without them. Owing to the questionable attitude of the American ossociation toward or-ganized baseball, the Southern league has side-tracked a proposed amend-ment to the salary limit, which is \$2,-700, with 15 players the maximum.

Miller Huggins wants to get away from Cincinnati. Last season "Hug" mari7d teams you'll say the same.

didn't make much of a hit with Clark Griffith, and from captain and regular second baseman he was reduced to utility man and chief coaches. Tis said Huggins can manage the Toledo team if he obtains his fredom.

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